

Clemson College Host To Social Service Clubs

News Briefs

Bengaleers to Play

The Bengaleers, Clemson's newest dance orchestra, will play for the high school junior-senior hop in Abbeville Friday night, it was announced today by Jim Speights of Walterboro, maestro and sax virtuoso.

Dean Washington Speaks

Dean W. H. Washington of the School of Vocational Education, and former Clemson Registrar, recently spoke at the 26th annual convention of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars in New Orleans. His subject was, "The Demands on the Registrar's Office by the Faculty and Administration in Institutions of Higher Learning."

First Sergeants Banquet

Mr. G. L. Ramsey was the principle speaker of the First Sergeants Clubs annual banquet, which was held at the Pruitt house near Anderson Tuesday night. Their guests included Major A. H. Dumes, Colonel C. W. Weeks, and Sergeant K. R. Helton.

Willis at Meet

Dean H. H. Willis, of the Clemson Textile School, will address the Carders and Spinners of the Southern Textile Association at their sectional meeting in Greenville Saturday.

He will discuss the work of the Clemson Textile School and how the school is serving the industry.

Dean Cooper Speaks

Dean H. P. Cooper of the Clemson school of agriculture spoke on soil problems at a meeting of the Lions Club in Johnson, Thursday.

Lane Addresses Alumni

Professor John D. Lane of the English department was principal speaker at a district alumni meeting held in Rock Hill last week.

Coach Jess Neely and Jake Woodward, alumni secretary, were also on the banquet program.

Beta Sigma Chi Examinations To Be April 30

Examinations for the Beta Sigma Chi tuition scholarship will be held Saturday April 30 at 7:00 A. M. in the auditorium of the High School of Charleston, it has been announced by Jack Aichele, president.

The scholarship is open to any high school senior in Charleston county.

That the amount of the award has been raised from \$50 to \$75 and that the winner will also receive an honorary membership in Beta Sigma Chi, a club of Charleston county boys at Clemson, was also announced.

VISITOR'S DAY MAY 8

Five thousand special invitations will be sent to people over the entire southeast, requesting that they attend the annual "Visitor's Day" celebrations at Clemson Sunday, May 8, it was announced today by Houston Fuller, Visitor's Day publicity chairman.

The program will include a full dress Brigade Review, special drills by the junior and sophomore platoons, and guard mount, Barracks and all of Clemson's buildings and grounds will be open to the inspection of the visitors during the afternoon, says Fuller.

The Tiger

HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON

Vol. No. 32

CLEMSON, S. C., APRIL 28, 1938

No. 26

Caffery To Inspect Corps

Plans For Inspection Complete

Colonel C. S. Caffery, PMS&T at North Carolina State, will conduct the annual Spring Inspection of the Clemson Cadet Corps May 5-6, states an announcement made recently by Colonel C. W. Weeks, Clemson commandant.

Close order and extended order drills, Brigade reviews, Calithentic exhibitions, individual examinations in the various phases of the Military Science courses, barracks and grounds inspections, cadet and officer personnel inspections, and a tactical problem involving two war strength companies are included in the program for the two days of 'Big' inspection.

For some time Clemson's corps has been rated "excellent." The rating is made by the inspecting officer.

This year Clemson boasts the only Brigade of cadets in the country, and the largest single infantry R. O. T. C. unit, says Colonel Weeks.

Manufacturers To Demonstrate Farm Machinery

An all-day farm machinery demonstration was held on the Clemson College Farm Wednesday, May 4, when the latest designs of both tractor and horse-drawn equipment was demonstrated by farm machinery manufacturers. Plans and arrangements for the demonstration were made by the Agricultural Engineering Division of the Extension Service, the Agricultural Engineering Department of the School of Agriculture, and the Farms Department of the Experiment Station.

All of the machinery used was the kind that is suited for South Carolina farms, college officials said. The types of machinery used in the demonstration was equipment farmers can utilize for seedbed preparation, planting, cultivation, and harvesting. Terracing machinery was also shown and demonstrated.

BRADLEY TO SPEAK ON RADIO COURSES

Prof. M. E. Bradley will go to Columbus, Ohio, to take part in the discussion of the subject, "Radio Courses in Universities," on May 4 and 5.

This is the ninth institute for Education by Radio. The class in public speaking in the Clemson summer school for 1937 was one of the first in the country to use radio broadcasting as a part of a college course in public speaking.

Clemson Chapter Host To UDC Delegates

By G. M. McMillan

Clemson is honored today in having several hundred members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy from all over Southern Carolina as guests of the Fort Hill Chapter, UDC. These ladies are making a pilgrimage to inspect the work in restoration of the old Calhoun Mansion, for which they are responsible.

A Brigade Review at noon honored the UDC—members and gave them a view of the Cadet Corps in action.

Mrs. F. T. Dargan, President of the local chapter, has announced that Miss Margaret Calhoun, of Atlanta, great-great-granddaughter of John C. Calhoun, and quite an interested worker in the restoration of her famed statesman-ancestor's home, is present for the occasion.

Another step toward the completion of the chapter's difficult task has been completed, and an additional bedroom of the shrine is to be opened this week.

Mrs. Dargan has secured from Mrs. Jane Prince, Thomas G. Clemson's housekeeper, several interesting pictures of that illustrious gentleman, and is having copies made to be hung in the mansion. Among these pictures is one of a sideboard which Henry Clay gave to Mr. Clemson. Resting on the old piece are two horns from the Isle of Cicily, presents of Stephen Decatur.

These rare antiques have been lost to dealers, and their whereabouts is unknown, but it is planned to reproduce the sideboard and place the copy in the dining room of the Ante-Bellum home.

HONORS DAY

The annual honor day exercises will be held in the chapel in the chapel Tuesday, May 3, it was announced today by G. E. Metz, registrar.

Dr. E. W. Sikes, Clemson president, will deliver the principal address and students winning scholastic honors for the past two semesters will be recognized.

Formerly honor students were merely listed as having an outstanding record, but this year for the first time they will receive an honor bar for their scholastic ability.

Rhodes Named Prexy Of Dairy Club

Luther Rhodes of Darlington was elected president of the Dairy club Tuesday. Other officers elected were J. W. Kelly, vice president, and F. G. Dobbins, treasurer.

Rhodes is an outstanding junior in the dairy school. He is the 1938 winner of the Danforth fellowship from Clemson.



SPEAKER—Dr. Howard Odum, of Chapel Hill, who will address the members of the Social Service Federation of South Carolina Colleges in the Clemson Chapel Friday night. Outsiders are invited to attend.

Board Of Visitors To Make Annual Inspection

The Clemson board of visitors will make their annual inspection Wednesday and Thursday, May 4-5, it was announced today by Dr. E. W. Sikes, president of Clemson.

The board, appointed by the Board of Trustees, serves for one year and consists of two men from each congressional district in South Carolina. Nine men have accepted invitations to serve on the board, to date. They are: Mayor Burnett R. Maybank of Charleston, J. R. Fairy of Fort Motte, W. D. Morrah of Troy, Adam Haskell of Beaufort, T. B. Barron of Union, Mell Glenn of Greenville, Dr. Geo. Wilds of Hartsville, Leo Carter of Florence county, and A. E. Jury of Winnsboro.

The inspection includes visits to the six schools and various departments, barracks, the mess hall, and the campus generally. The visitors report to the trustees after this inspection and are empowered to make recommendations.

A Brigade review will be tended in their honor Thursday afternoon.

Harvard Professor Visits Campus

Dr. J. D. Black of the Harvard university faculty visited the Extension department and the department of agricultural economics at Clemson Monday.

Dr. Black has written numerous books dealing with economic problems, and agricultural economics.

LEE AND FITZPATRICK ATTEND AIA MEETING

Professors R. E. Lee and T. K. Fitzpatrick of the School of Architecture attended a meeting of the American Institute of Architects in New Orleans April 16-21.

Dr. Odum To Speak In Chapel

By Framp Durban

Featuring an address by Dr. Howard W. Odum, eminent authority on social problems in the South and a nationally known figure, the second meeting of the Social Service Federation of South Carolina will be held at Clemson Friday and Saturday of this week. Beginning with registration at the Clemson Y. M. C. A. clubrooms at five o'clock Friday afternoon and terminating with lunch on Saturday, the college will have approximately ninety representatives of other South Carolina colleges as its guests.

Plans have been made by the executive committee of the local club to entertain these delegates while they are at Clemson. This committee, composed of Professor B. O. Williams and Cadets J. C. Wilkinson, T. B. Young, C. M. Aull, E. H. Smith, have formulated an interesting program, the feature of which will be Dr. Odum's address on Friday night. After registering, the members will be shown to their quarters. Beginning with supper at six o'clock, the following general program will be followed: 6:00—Supper.

Beginning just after supper, there will be a program of entertainment in the college chapel. Cadet musicians will take part in this part of the program.

8:00—Dr. Odum will address the group at this time. This address is open to the public.

9:00—Reception.

The Clemson Y. M. C. A. will be (Continued On Page Eight)

IRC Host To Anderson Visitors

Twenty Anderson College girls and two faculty members were guests of the Clemson chapter of the International Relations Club at a joint meeting Tuesday night.

The Anderson delegation consisted of the entire membership of their club. The joint meetings are intended to give the members an opportunity to absorb new ideas on international problems from their contacts with students from other schools. Anderson College I R C invited the Clemson Club to meet with them on May 24.

Dr. O. P. Rhyne spoke to the group and stressed some unusual points about the true European situation of one thousand years ago, thirty years ago, and today. His analysis of German government policy as compared with her just rights was particularly interesting and became the subject of a heated discussion by the two clubs.

By Their Words

I said students, not you.

—Ware

It's time for the bell. You're all glad and so am I.

—Reed

Infinity may be defined as equal to the national debt.

—Sheldon.

Whether we have prosperity or depression is determined by how many people are starving to death.

—Ward.

First Edition Of Ag Magazine Off The Press

McKinney And Law Co-Editors

The first edition of the "Clemson Agricultural Engineer" is off the press and some 1500 copies will be mailed over South Carolina this week, it was announced today by co-editors W. P. Law and H. H. McKinney.

The magazine will be published annually. It is composed of articles pertaining to various phases of agriculture, especially farm management, economics, and the future farmer. These articles were written by both members of A. S. A. E. and agricultural Professors.

The staff of the "Clemson Agricultural Engineer" includes:

W. P. Law, Darlington, and H. H. McKinney, Chesnee, Co-Editors; R. H. Langston, Florence, Business Manager; and W. L. Lee, Dillon, H. K. Herlong, of Spartanburg, Circulation.

Copies will be sent to all agricultural teachers, high school libraries, former A. S. A. E. members, county agents, student branches of the A. S. A. E., Master Farmers, Members of the Board of Trustees, the Experiment and Extension Staff, the Agricultural Faculty, and many other people and organizations throughout the State.

Garwood Recipient Of Danforth Fellowship

S. H. Garwood of Sumter was awarded the Danforth Fellowship and Paul D. Seabrook of John's Island was named first alternate, it was announced this week.

These men were selected from freshman agricultural students on the basis of scholarship, personality, leadership, college activities, and character. The fellowship provides for a half scholarship to the American Youth Foundation, Camp Minniwanica at Shelby, Michigan, for the last two weeks of August.

S. F. Reed won the scholarship last year.

PICTURE SCHEDULE

Fri. April 29-Sat. Afternoon
"A YANK AT OXFORD"
Robert Taylor and Maureen O'Sullivan

Sat. Night, April 30
"TALK OF THE DEVIL"
Sally Eilers—Ricardo Cortez

Monday, May 2

"ANGEL"
Marlene Dietrich

Tuesday, May 3 Afternoon

"BANJO ON MY KNEE"
Barbara Stanwyck—Joel McCrea

Tuesday Night

"WISE GIRL"
Miriam Hopkins—Ray Milland

Wednesday, May 4

"MANHATTAN MERRY GO ROUND"

Thursday, May 5

"BLUEBEARDS EIGHTH WIFE"

Town Topics

Alice Conway Lucas Professor and Mrs. J. P. Lucas, Jr., announce the birth of a daughter, Alice Conway, Monday evening.

Lewis Back

Dan Lewis of Clemson spent a short while at Delray Beach, Fla., recently, recuperating from an illness. He and Mrs. Lewis, who accompanied him to Florida, returned this week.

Bridge Parties Enjoyed

The following ladies entertained at bridge during the past week Mrs. E. L. Clarke, Thursday; Mrs. G. H. Aull, Saturday; and Mrs. J. Stevenson, Friday.

U. D. C. Meets

The Clemson chapter of U. D. C. met at the home of Mrs. J. E. Hunter Monday evening. Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. A. M. Musser acted as hostesses.

Walthours at Savannah

Major R. F. Walthour and his sons, Charles and Russell, are visiting in Savannah this week.

Advisory Board Sups

Members of the Y. M. C. A. advisory board and their wives were guests of the Y for supper Sunday night at Mrs. Gambles' Tea Room.

Wells Visits Here

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Wells, of Savannah, Georgia visited at Clemson Sunday.

High School Students Honored

Gordon Goodale, winner of the mental tests at the Calhoun-Clemson High School in general science; Mary Catherine Littlejohn, winner of the tests in short stories in English; and Robert Ferrier, winner of the tests in general scholarship, are representing this section of the state at the State High School Week at Columbia, which began yesterday.

These students won this honor in competition with entrants from the schools of Oconee county, Anderson county, Greenville county, and others. They attend Clemson-Calhoun High School.

SPEE Convention Well Attended

Forty-five representatives from thirteen Southern engineering schools attended the fifth annual meeting of the Southeastern Section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education held here April 22-23.

The object of the meetings was to discuss present modes of education and by constructive criticism to derive better methods of ingrain the intricacies of engineering in students heads. Dr. Rice, of N. C. State, gave a paper on Student Delinquency, but most of the meeting consisted of active round-table discussion of various problems confronting professors and students.

Officers for next year were selected as follows: Dr. J. M. Robert of Tulane, president; Dr. Van Lear of N. C. State, vice president; Dr. U. P. Hixon of Auburn, reelected secretary. It was decided to hold the next meeting at the University of Virginia.

The Clemson Tau Beta Pi was in charge of registration of delegates. They registered faculty members from N. C. State, University of Virginia, Citadel, Tennessee, L. S. U., Kentucky, Vanderbilt, Auburn, Alabama, Tulane, Ga. Tech, Duke, and Clemson.

Entertainment for the visitors included a sight-seeing trip round the campus and through the engineering laboratories, a banquet Friday night, and an invitation to the Friday night Taps Ball.

Captain Hickey Teaches Etiquette

By R. G. Forsythe

Something new in the idea of student education was uncovered recently when it was learned that Captain W. E. Hickey has, since the beginning of the semester, been teaching classes in etiquette for his company.

Regular thirty minute classes are held each Tuesday and Wednesday nights after Long Roll; these being compulsory for the freshmen.

Each interested student is furnished with a copy of "Modern Manners," and Hickey teaches from a copy of Emily Post's "Blue Book of Social Usage." Hickey states that he assigns a regular lesson, then explains it with an open discussion, and finally gives a quiz on the topic. As a reward, the student with the highest marks rates a week of revieles.

The idea, says Hickey, is merely to improve his and his company's cultural bearing, and he hopes that the idea will lead to a regular course in etiquette at Clemson. It shows, he says, that the cadets want it, and there is no doubt that they need it.

EE Students To Inspect Plants

The senior and junior electrical engineering classes will be given an opportunity to go to Tallulah Falls in Georgia to inspect six hydro-electric power plants on the Tallulah River there, this week.

This trip has been a biennial project of the electrical engineering classes for almost twenty years. It will be conducted this year by Professor F. T. Tingley, with the cooperation of the Georgia Power Company officials in charge of the plants.

These plants are unusual in that they have been built from time to time since the first in 1908, and represent almost every phase of hydro-electric development. Their heads range from 60 to 600 feet, and between them they utilize almost all the power in the 1200 foot drop of the Tallulah River at that point.

HOLMES ADDRESSES FORUM CLUB

Professor A. G. Holmes delivered a paper on "Rich Man vs. Poor Man" at a recent meeting of the Forum club.

Stokes Elected Interstate 4-H Club Prexy

Harold Stokes, Clemson agricultural student from Greer, was elected president of the annual interstate 4-H club conference made up of students from Carolina and Georgia colleges, held at Camp Long April 22-24.

Sara Nickolson of the University of Georgia was made first vice president; Ann Knotts of Winthrop college, second vice president; G. B. Cliff of the University of Georgia, secretary and treasurer; Ruth Wingard of Winthrop college, recreational director; and Miss Annie Nelson, girls 4-H club agent for Georgia, was named conference director.

Dr. E. H. Shinn of the extension service of the United States department of Agriculture, discussed educational values of 4-H club work.

Approximately 24,000 individuals who filed income tax returns in South Carolina for 1935, reported that their gross income for that year amounted to \$70,000,000.

These same 24,000 reported that interest payments that year equalled to the payments on account of taxes.

L. C. Martin Drug Co., Inc.

P. S. McCollum, Owner

THE OFFICIAL COLLEGE BOOK AND SUPPLY STORE

MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 8TH

REMEMBER MOTHER ON HER DAY

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OPPORTUNITY SCHOOL SECTION

Opportunity School Has Unique History

Institution Shows Great Progress

By Miss Wil Lou Gray, State Supervisor

At Tamasee, the mountain school of the Daughters of the American Revolution, in 1921, the State Supervisor of Adult Schools, tried an experiment in education. This was a continuous period of instruction of four weeks under stimulating environment and in a place removed from the fretting cares of homes and towns and villages and looms.

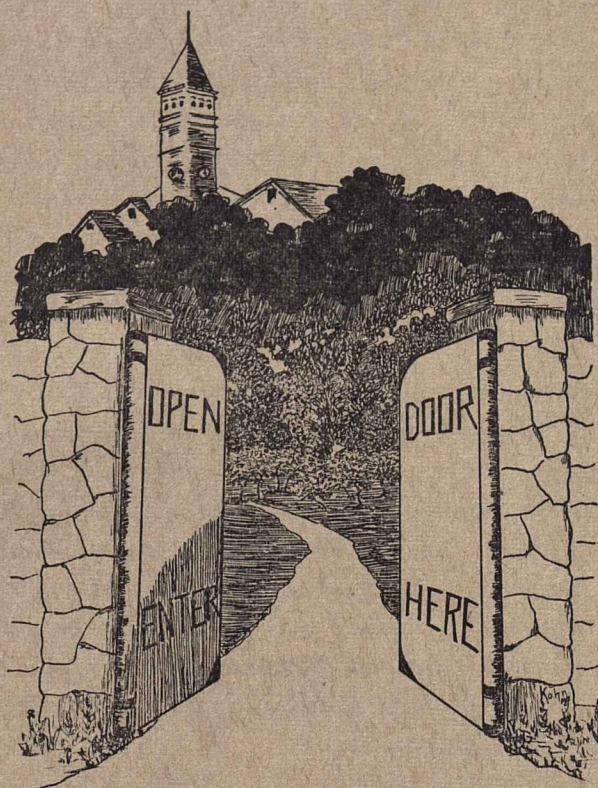
Enrolled in this school were eighteen girls who lived in the old dormitory and eighteen men and boys who attended evening classes. Success crowned the venture begun on faith and a barrel of flour (for the state pays the teachers' salaries only).

In 1922 the school moved to Lander College, then to Anderson, and then to Due West, where the boys Opportunity School had been enjoying work since 1923. Regardless of changes of habitat, depression and recession, the school has grown steadily through the seventeen summers. More than 3,000 have registered and have carried a joyous, working leaven back to their homes and communities.

The school outgrew their denominational college homes, and in 1931 it became necessary to seek larger quarters. The two schools were combined at Clemson in 1931. During this month the school had the distinctive privilege of providing the proving grounds for an experiment financed by the Carnegie Corporation. This corporation invested \$5,000 in an experiment to ascertain the learning ability of adult illiterates under favorable conditions. The results of this intensive study presided over by Dr. Gray of Chicago University and Dr. Tilton of Yale, are given in brief elsewhere on these pages.

The school is everybody's school. It is a state school. It is a private school. It is a church school. It is a government school. It is a club school. It is a mill school. It is a public school. The state pays the teachers' salaries. Scholarships for pupils are either furnished by the pupils themselves or by individuals and organizations interested in them. Many pupils pay their own way, others only a part, and some are not able to invest anything in their stay at the school. Through the years church organizations, mill officials, the American Legion Auxiliary and the American Legion, and other patriotic organizations, clubs, societies, school associations, the National Youth Administration, the W. P. A., and welfare organizations, have been of in-fare organizations, have been of in-calculable help in material ways as well as through the moral support and encouragement in times of stress and strain.

Truly the Opportunity School is South Carolina's own! After a visit to the school, Dr. L. R. Alder-



WHAT—A college vacation school for workers over fourteen and under high school in attainments. The school was organized in 1921 and since that time more than 3,000 earnest men and women, boys and girls, have enrolled.

STUDIES—The regulation courses given in all other schools: namely the three R's, social sciences, civics and health, simple science, singing, chorus, orchestra, handicrafts, foods, clothing and family relations.

PUPILS—Those who have average mental ability, good health, good character, clean morals, ambition, loyalty, and a real desire to grow and improve themselves generally are welcomed.

COST—\$20.00 pays for everything, except transportation, for the entire time spent on the campus. This includes board, room, laundry, books, school supplies, and all fees.

WANTED—Individuals, patriots, Christians, teachers, club workers, employers, and all other friends to find persons who need what the Opportunity School has to offer and help them to come. Some ambitious persons need only to be told, others to be encouraged, and still others to be helped financially. Some folk may be able to find, but not to help, and some are happy to help who never could find. Often folk are just waiting for a chance to lend a hand, so also are clubs and other organizations, if personal appeals are made and the pupil's needs presented specifically.

Patrick Endorses Summer School

If one should ask what the greatest work in the world is today, the

man of the Department of Education in Washington had this to say: "I would like to see this school duplicated several times over in every other state in the Union."

Another Forward Step

One of the most recent signs of the times is the compulsory attendance law. The only cure for our present illiteracy is the training of our oncoming citizens. Until this summer, the policy of the Opportunity School has been not to admit pupils who were attending the public schools. This July, in order to assist the older, retarded children who find themselves in school, thanks to our Legislative enactment, the State Superintendent has thrown wide the doors to them. The school hopes that through a month of intensive training and study, such pupils may catch up with their age groups, probably make a grade or part of a grade, and generally increase their fund of information and strengthen their ideas in regard to their obligations as citizens.

answer would be Character Building. That is what the Opportunity School does. It furnishes the incentive for better living. Gives the students a new and better outlook on life, thus making better citizens.

These things go along with reading, writing, arithmetic. The course in the few weeks of the Opportunity School also gives an insight into history, especially of our own country and state.

In the training in this brief time hygienic matters are discussed which make for better conditions in homes, and better health for the students. It is difficult in a few words to tell of all the advantages of such a school.

The educational trips which are sponsored each summer are giving information, pleasure, and food for thought to hundreds of people.

The Opportunity School is one of the best investments the State of South Carolina has ever made. The assistance given by many organizations has helped greatly in developing the school, and given them something to boast of in the way of helping to make a better South Carolina.

Long live the Opportunity School!

C. McC. Patrick,
Of the Editorial Staff of the Anderson Independent.

History Of Clemson Given

By Miss Erin Kohn, School Dean

Those who have never heard the story of Clemson College sometimes wonder why the school is called Clemson instead of Calhoun, since Fort Hill was the ancestral home of the Calhouns. Those who know the story of South Carolina's adopted son, Thomas Greene Clemson, rejoice that the school bears the name of so profound a scholar and philanthropist!

This native Pennsylvanian, world traveler, diplomat, artist, musician, and scientific farmer who watched the world go by from the comfortable piazzas of the old home of his illustrious father-in-law, realized that South Carolina had a great and crying need. This need he diagnosed as an agricultural and mechanical college in which boys might be trained to become intelligent farmers and skilled artificers. His wife, Anna Maria, the daughter of John C. Calhoun, shared this idea and together they planned to give such school to the state. To do this, they left the bulk of their fortunes for the founding of a college.

Mr. Clemson's will directs that in so far as possible, boys are to be trained without cost to themselves. This accounts for the very nominal costs at this Land Grant College of A rank, winnowed faculty, and world-wide influence. Clemson College is reaching a vast number of boys who go out to fill useful and honored places all over this country and others. How much more wonderfully has their dream come true than ever they could have hoped. Calhoun's dream of Nullification is a past issue, but practical education, like a victorious army, is marching on toward the drumbeats of better and greater service. Clemson College in all its beauty and usefulness is a fitting monument to the practical idealist, whose dream, please God, will never fade, but become more glorious with every passing year!

Mountain Trip Features COS Program

By Miss Erin Kohn, School Dean

For the past four summers there have been so many students at the COS from the low country who had never seen a hill nor a mountain, that it has become one of the traditions to make a trip to the mountains. As there is no provision in any one's budget for a mountain jaunt, a bus ride, or even a peek at the foothills near Clemson, some way had to be devised to take care of the expense.

It is fun seeing how much can be saved by cutting off desert today, salad tomorrow, a vegetable another day. On last August the tenth, seven busses left the campus at six-thirty hoping to return in

Former Students Have Impressive Records

By Miss Wil Lou Gray, State Supervisor

Time out of mind, people asked for proved statements. Such attitude probably gave rise to the adage: "The proof of the pudding is the eating." No one is more eager to prove statements than the COS. Elsewhere on these pages pupils are pointed to with distinct pride, and it is now a pleasant task to give a few brief sketches of a few of the many fine pupils.

In 1929 a good looking young man came to Erskine to take all the courses in English that he could get in, for he was a teacher of textile arithmetic in the mill where he worked. At this time his wages were less than \$10 a week, now as assistant overseer, he rates from \$20 to \$25.

In 1927 a jolly, portly fellow came from Anderson to cast his lot with the others who were longing for advancement in the mill. At that time he was receiving \$9 a week, running frames. He knew frames, but he did not know figures, and until he could tie them together, he realized he could not advance very far. Today, as assistant overseer, he knows both, receives \$35 a week, and enjoys life in a cozy cottage with his wife and infant daughter. Though he is proud of his financial advancement it does not give him half the joy that his prize baby gives. This tiny tot had the good fortune to be the first child born in Anderson in 1937 and was the recipient of \$50 worth of gifts from the local merchants. This good citizen whose brothers and sisters numbered eleven, was forced to leave school when he was in the second grade. Evening classes have continued to furnish him with increased knowledge which he has been able to transform into skill and the ability to take advantage of every promotion that opens.

Evelyn who grew up in Rock Hill is now a junior at Winthrop. Her rise has been steady. Her life has been happy and service-filled. She was popular in high school and the village church. She was popular and helpful at the COS, and her popularity bids fair to carry over as she continues to work her way up and up to greater usefulness in home, church, and state.

time for supper at six. Midnight found the tired, but happily thrilled mountain climbers wearily trudging into the dormitories, or slipping down to the dining room where supper still waited, or rushing to their rooms. This experience, regardless of showers, and indispositions, and tire troubles, gave the three hundred the reddest letter day of all their lives. Small wonder the mail for the next two days was unusually heavy for this wonderful day had to be shared with the home folk, the majority of whom had probably never left the confines of their native counties.



The Tiger

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Our Guests

Friday and Saturday of this week the college will welcome members of the Social Service Federation of South Carolina Colleges as its guests. The members of this federation will come from other prominent South Carolina colleges, and it is only natural that they will expect a pleasant stay here. The members of Clemson's student body can make this visit as pleasant as they wish.

The actions of the cadets will determine whether or not these people go away from Clemson with a feeling of gratitude and satisfaction or otherwise. If our students will cooperate, give these delegates a warm reception, and a hospitable stay, and an appropriate farewell, they will return to their respective campi with a favorable impression of Clemson and the hospitality of its corps.

Combine your efforts with those of the members of Clemson's social service club to make Clemson's guests stay one reflecting the college's true hospitality.—F. W. D.

Music Week

Sunday, May 1st, marks the opening of the Fifteenth Annual Celebration of National Music Week. Joining with newspapers all over the United States, the National Music Week Committee have worked to make this one of the largest celebrations ever held.

The prime purpose of this celebration is the extension of musical opportunities. In response to wide public acclaim and an overwhelming number of requests, the celebration goes into its fifteenth year of success, and it is only fitting that we give some of our attention to such an occasion.

Clemson music lovers are whole-heartedly supporting this movement in this locality, and cadets will find it well worth their time to devote some attention to such work. The desire of the thirty-five organizations sponsoring the movement is the stimulation of desire for a variety of different activity which will increase the public's enjoyment of music.

Some of the activities are carried on in schools, churches, libraries, motion picture houses, radio, and press. We, as students of Clemson, should help back such a worthy movement, through channels open to us.—F. W. D.

"Yep, we ought to have more tests—if we had more of them the monotony of the instructor's lectures would be broken because with the tests to give you your grade, you don't have to pay such close attention in class!" Wayne Wild, South Dakota State College student, has a new slant on the ever-present examination debate.

Big Ten Named

J. S. Baskin will command the Clemson Cadet Brigade next year, it was announced today by Colonel C. W. Weeks, Commandant.

The BIG TEN to serve with Baskin, as appointed today by the Commandant on recommendation of the present staff of senior officers, is as follows: Brigade commander, J. S. Baskin, Colonel; Brigade Executive, R. B. Fickling, Colonel; Regimental Commanders, H. U. Bookhart and Fred Hughes, Colonels; Regimental Executives, F. W. Durban and H. L. Beach, Lieutenant Colonels; Battalion Commanders, J. F. Brailsford, J. H. Guess, J. B. Moore, and T. W. Talbert, Lieutenant Colonels.

These men will serve as apprentices under the present BIG TEN for the remainder of the semester and assume control of the Clemson Brigade in September.

Baskin, the Brigade Sergeant-Major, is a prominent junior from Bishopville; Fickling of Blackville is a Regimental Sergeant-Major; Beach and Brailsford, respectively from Walterboro and Orangeburg, are Battalion Sergeant-Majors; Bookhart of Orangeburg, Durban of Aiken, Hughes of Charleston, Guess of Denmark, Moore of McColl, and Talbert of Columbia are all First Sergeants and are among the most outstanding juniors at Clemson.

Men And Manners

The Tiger wishes to commend Cadet Captain W. E. Hickey and his assistants for taking steps to supply a long-felt need at Clemson college . . . an elementary course in fundamental principles of modern etiquette.

In saying that Clemson needs such a course we are not condemning the corps or casting aspersions on any individual by any means, but, on the other hand, we are not smug or narrow enough to say that a course in etiquette is unnecessary and has no place in the college curriculum . . . that Clemson manners are above reproach.

No doubt many of us have from time to time seen the need for general training along this line, but so far we have either lacked the initiative to start the ball rolling or the interest in the social conduct of the student body to make any progressive move towards the installation of some course of this nature at Clemson.

Possibly a great majority of the students now enrolled in this company activity are well enough versed in the fundamental rules of etiquette to make their way through life with a minimum of social jams and at least keep themselves on the social plane. But think of the reflection a few untutored students can cast on the whole student-body.

The Tiger stands to a man behind Captain Hickey and is glad to be able to throw whatever weight or influence it may have towards a course in etiquette, similar to training received at West Point and non-credit if necessary, being added to the curriculum at Clemson.—T. O. L.

Education

Special copies of this issue of the Tiger are being printed for the State Board of Education for distribution over the State to individuals, societies and groups interested in aiding in educational work of the type offered by the Opportunity School, conducted each summer by State Officials.

The Tiger realizes the importance of this form of education for those people who have not been able to attain schooling to any appreciable extent, and wishes to commend those who have been instrumental in the progress of the Opportunity School.—T. O. L.

"I assume that vocational and professional training, weighed in and rightly proportioned with other phases of education and daily living, is worth doing. But I do quarrel with overstressing such training to the exclusion of all other life values." University of Minnesota's Dean Malcolm MacLean okehs vocational education—with reservations.

"We adapt ourselves to the mediocre. We spoil many fine bricklayers and plumbers by subjecting them to a college education." The Rev. Raphael C. McCarthy, president of Marquette University, believes there should be fewer college students.

EDITORIAL

The Tiger extends congratulations and best wishes to J. E. Baskin and the newly appointed Big Ten.

Supervising the military activities of the Clemson Brigade is a task that demands competent leaders. Baskin, Fickling, Beach, Bookhart, Hughes, Durban, Brailsford, Guess, Moore, Talbert, are men in whom the trust can safely be placed.

—The Editor.

Talk Of The Town

Live and Learn

Someone has said that one never really knows life until he has associated with an architect. We have no comment to make on that statement but we would like to say that we did learn of something from the architectural department which fascinated us immensely. The pencil pushers call it the "equisse" and we pass it on to you because it is our idea of the perfect suction. We can't be strictly technical in describing this, but it seems that the profs gather all the lads in a room, give them a problem and allow them approximately half-hour to complete a practical solution without outside aid. That part isn't so bad but what makes the lads sweat blood and the professors don Maccaveillian smiles is that when the architects begin their actual two-weeks work period on the problem armed with text, reference books, tables, etc., they must still adhere closely to their original plan no matter how absurd it may turn out to be once a text is consulted. This brings about amusing and often disastrous complications. For example we still chuckle when we think of the lad who upon completing his problem of a department store ended up with an elevator zooming through the ladies room.

— TALK OF THE TOWN —

More Apple

In a previous column we predicted that there would be a mob scene at Taps. Strangely enough, however, though things were just a shade on the crowded side we had a most enjoyable weekend and it was beginning to look as though our intensive training was to go for naught. That is we thought it had till we ran into the newest dance craze, deceptively named "the lazy mans little apple." Orig-

Tiger Scores "Scoop"

In announcing Clemson's Big Ten appointments today, The Tiger effects one of the most important "scoops" in its history.

The daily newspapers will have the story Friday.

Since the facts with which this story is concerned are of such vital importance to the Clemson student body, they should receive special front page attention, but the appointments were announced by the commandant late Wednesday afternoon, while The Tiger was being set up in Greenville.

However, through the efforts of Joe Sherman, director of the Clemson News Bureau, and D. C. Mitchell, manager of the Observer Printing Company, the presses were stopped, and the entire editorial page of The Tiger torn out and rearranged.

—E. M.

Oscar Says—

—that as long as the college help has a pick in the ground they're happy and he wonders who tipped them off that we were having a dance in time for them to get that ditch all the way across the street in front of Doc's by noon Friday.

— OSCAR SAYS —

—that although Stalvey had a nice little girl up for the dances, he spent the weekend reading to her out of Taps, marking in red pencil those parts he wrote.

— OSCAR SAYS —

—that he got a dividend check today on his share of National Distilleries (bought at the market early Thursday) and wishes to thank everyone who made it possible.

— OSCAR SAYS —

—that Fred "Just call me Prexy" Dunlap is pretty busy these days what with running the C. D. A., politicking for reelection with the Senior Private company (5 year plan) and negotiating with the Jungaleers for Finals.

— OSCAR SAYS —

—that Sue "Love and Kisses" Blackman, our rock coed, felt like the man without a country the other afternoon when she dropped in at the jew shop, as is her continual want, and found it closed for the baseball game.

— OSCAR SAYS —

—that it's getting so you can't buy shoe polish this side of Greenville or get in the shower without knocking over a dozen Juniors and he thinks it's about time the Sophs took over.

— OSCAR SAYS —

—that Dot the Bradford, who's still his idea of what-a-woman, established several records this past weekend but the best was killing three birds with one stone.

— OSCAR SAYS —

—that he understands that Clemson's own Pee Wee Hunt became quite alarmed when he received one of the real Pee Wee Hunt's letters by mistake.

— OSCAR SAYS —

—that Clemson's own Pee Wee Hunt became quite alarmed over that letter signed "your loving wife" until he saw that the letter was really addressed to Pee Wee Hunt of Glen Gray fame.

inating at Converse (at least Miss Gee's darlings were disciples of the craze) the dance requires little or no footwork but the rest of the anatomy works overtime. It requires the skill of a juggler trapeze artist and tight rope walker. After two flings of it we drank a stiff dope with ammonia and had our freshmen carry us up to bed.

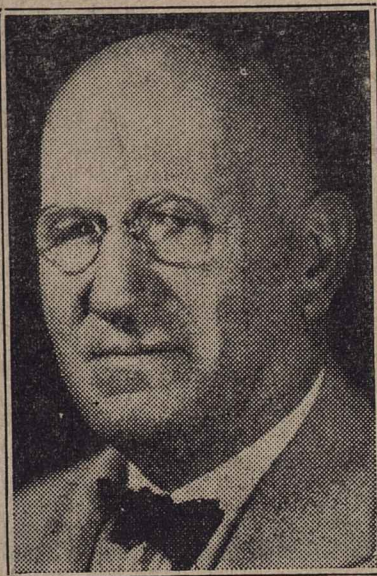
Dr. Sikes Sends Annual Message To Opportunity School Students

Here is a port for you. Sail your boat into it. Goodfellowship awaits you; high-grade instruction is offered you; congenial environment surrounds you; association will stimulate you.

No school has more loyalty than does the Opportunity School. Ask former students. Life is never the same to them again; they have lifted up their eyes to the hills—both literally and figuratively.

The instruction is offered by experienced and well-trained teachers. You will remember them in after years with pleasure and satisfaction. The college is located in sight of the Blue Ridge, which means a comfortable climate. You will live in barracks and dine in the college mess hall. The library will be open to you and you may browse among the books. The farms and the shops will interest you. You will enjoy the Calhoun Mansion—the home of John C. Calhoun and Thomas G. Clemson.

The finest thing about the school is the spirit; it is wholesome and



Dr. E. W. Sikes

stimulating. When you return home you will enjoy the farm more and will be more valuable to your employer. If you have to sacrifice to come, it is worth it. Come and join with us and we will do you good.

E. W. Sikes, President.

Armstrong And Bryan Make Florence Trip

Dr. G. M. Armstrong of the Botany and Bacteriology department, and A. B. Bryan, Agricultural editor, have returned from a trip to Florence where they inspected tobacco seed beds at the Pee Dee experiment station.

The men report some very good results on the control of the blue mold of tobacco and Mr. Bryan has prepared an article for distribution to newspapers and farmers concerning the results and methods used by the experiment station.

Philpot Announces Plans For New Welding Courses

Professor C. P. Philpot of the engineering school today announced plans for the "improved" welding courses which he will offer at Clemson summer school this year.

The courses include oxy-acetylene welding and cutting and electric arc welding. Additional equipment, borrowed from certain leading manufacturing concerns, will add to the courses, making them more comprehensive and interesting, says Professor Philpot.

The announcement states that all Clemson students are eligible for these courses, and that enrollment will be limited.

MORRIS AND CLARDY HEAD S. C. SOCIETY

Edgar Morris, Sr., and W. H. Clardy, Clemson graduates, were recently elected President and Treasurer respectively of the South Carolina Society in Washington.

The society is made up of all South Carolinians in Washington and serves as a social organization.

Adults Learn Faster Than Children

In an experiment at the Opportunity School in 1931 it was found the adults learned from three to nine times faster than children as follows:

Beginner group made 3.9 months progress in one month.
Intermediate group made 7.5 months progress in one month.
Advanced group made 9.5 months progress in one month.

List Of Honor Winners Announced

A coveted honor at the C. O. S. is to be chosen one of the pupils to receive honors on the ten points selected by the faculty as indicating the best all-round pupils. The points are: Punctuality, neatness, courtesy, cleanliness, scholarship, industry, helpfulness, honesty, good sportsmanship, and good house-keeping. Many were nominated, recommended and commended, but only two could be selected from each grade. Those chosen during the 1937 session were as follows: R. P. Horton, Jasper; Miss Pat Connor, Fairfield; Aurbia Lee Wint, Darlington; Mrs. Sam Burton, Oconee; Curtis Maynard, Greenwood; Miss Etta Mae Stewart, Cherokee; Miss Eva Shoemaker, Marlboro; D. M. Jones, York; Paul Ballew, Greenville; Mrs. Fannie Shirley, Anderson; Miss Emma Heaton, Dorchester; Ernest Holcombe, Pickens; Melvin McDowell, Greenwood; Price Steele, Aiken; Miss Joyce Lee, Greenville; Miss Nelle Hamm, Laurens; Cary Brown, Chesterfield; Miss Juanita Ochiltree, Union; Homer McSwain, York; Miss Lena Louise Gilchrist, Edgefield; Miss Leila Maye Norman, Horry; Miss Ida Lou James, Anderson; Miss Leila Yassney, Clarendon.

The Notebook Contest

An annual contest at the Opportunity School is for notebook prizes. Each homeroom group works for this honor, namely, making the most workmanlike notebook and receiving a gift of \$5.00 which is credited upon the winner's scholarship for the next year. The teachers and pupils evaluate the books entered and select their own winner-representatives. This year the awards were as follows:

Section, teacher and pupil:

- I. Mrs. Laura Rhea, W. J. Watson, Anderson; Sidney Shirley, Richland.
- II. Miss Madge Harris; Miss Grace Hammond, Anderson.
- III. Mrs. Rose Goodwin; Fairley Langley, Marlboro.
- IV. Mrs. Ena Rochester; Hor-Geddings, Lexington.
- V. Miss Callie Thomas; Mary Frances Alexander, Greenville.
- VI. Miss Lessie Moore; Miss Aline Cudd, Union.
- VII. Miss Rodger Dantzler; Miss Laura Buckheister, Greenville.
- VIII. Mrs. Grady Stroud; Miss Frances Boatwright, Lexington.
- IX. Miss Alfred Gaillard; Miss Beatrice Coleman, Union.
- X. Mrs. Ernest Allen; Miss Thelma Sinclair, Union.
- XI. Mrs. C. E. Watts; Thomas Whitley, Lee.
- XII. Mr. Riley Gettys; Miss Ethel Cook, Richland.

Contest Winners

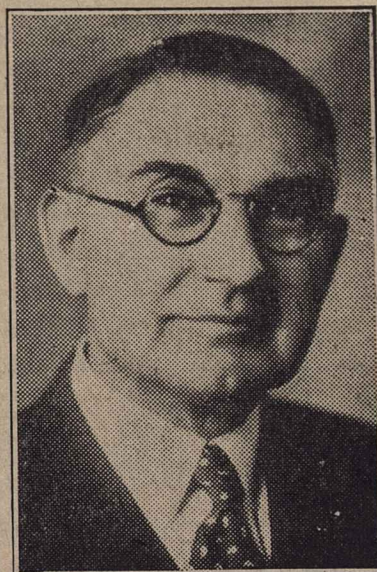
Sometime each winter a contest is worked up for the Opportunity School pupils. This year the contest centered around a Florida trip. All pupils were expected to participate, the prize to be \$1.00 to be credited toward this summer's scholarship for the five best papers. There were twelve absolutely correct papers, sent in by Mrs. Sam Burton, Virginia Camp, Blease Farmer, Porah Grant, Ruth Grant, Nell Hamm, Joyce, Lee, Leila Maye Norman, Juanita Ochiltree, Ervin Shaw and Thelma Sinclair. These twelve papers were turned over to Miss Mattie Thomas, Elementary School Supervisor, who served as judge for the contest and she has announced that the five winners are as follows: Mrs. Sam Burton, Oconee; Miss Nelle Hamm, Laurens; Miss Joyce Lee, Greenville; Miss Juanita Ochiltree, Union; Ervin Sampson, Marlboro.

Superintendent Hope Commends Opportunity School For Progress

To the Students and Friends of the Opportunity School:

As one who has watched with keen interest and pardonable pride, the growth of our State's great pioneer college vacation school for workers, I wish to make the following observations:

1. During the seventeen years this school has functioned, it has grown physically, academically and geographically every summer.
2. It has reached a group which would otherwise have remained untouched by the fine things it offers.
3. It has brought the mountains to the sea, and the sea to the mountains, as it were (for South Carolina is a very small state), and made our people more friendly and more state conscious.
4. It has put back into school a large number of girls and boys who were enabled by this month of intensive work to catch up with former grades, or review and skip a grade or two, and, above all, the desire to continue to learn, in school and out.
5. It has sown the seeds of better citizenship and now the fruits are springing up in every county in the state.
6. It has given a taste of college life to many youths eligible in every way except financially, who would otherwise never have sojournd within college walls.
7. It has enabled a number of youths and older persons to find



Supt. James Hope

themselves and to get "put" in certain vocations; to increase their earning capacity; and to enlarge their horizons.

My good wish is that the more than 3,000 who have registered during the seventeen months the school has operated, may be multiplied by other thousands during many years to come.

Very sincerely yours,

J. H. Hope,

State Supt. of Education.
Columbia, S. C.
April 27, 1938.

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Book Leaves

By Jack Hartley

"Animal Treasure," Ivan T. Sanderson.

The jungle is a sudden sort of place, and to Sanderson and his associates, George and the Duke, strange encounters lurk at every turn. Some of the adventures are humorous, even ridiculous, others exciting and dangerous. This book, a general report of their scientific findings in the jungle of West Africa, is an exuberant tale of rare adventure.

"R. F. D.," Charles Allen Smart.

Everyone who has nourished a secret dream of getting back to the land will read this book with eager interest, and will find realistic encouragement. The story concerns Allen Smart's life for three years on a small farm in Ohio after having lived in the city for many years. He learns of the good country neighbors, the cost of farm living, the disappointments and the satisfaction found in life in the country. An American story as typical in life as it is in print.

"Action at Aquila," Hervy Allen.

A romance of the Civil War which, although dull in spots, is very much in demand.

"Enchanted Oasis," Faith Baldwin.

An English girl comes to America to find what it really means to live, love, and be happy.

"Winter in April," Robert Nathan.

"Danger is My Business," Craig.

"Nobody's in Town," Ferber.

"The Lees in Virginia," Hendrix.

"The Citadel," Dr. A. J. Cronin.

Starkey Explains Hog Experiments

Records of weight, nervousness, measured by steps per day, feeding, and measurements of body, including those of the digestive tract, are being kept in the experiments for finding "Why some hogs provide more economical gains" carried on in the new \$5,000 government hog-barns, recently built at the Purcell project in Goodman field at Clemson, according to Professor L. V. Starkley, head of the Animal Husbandry department of the Clemson Experiment Station staff.

The barn is 125 x 60 feet, having concrete floors and steel stalls, with provisions for feeding 25 hogs at a time.

1937—JULY—1937

SUNDAY	25	Dr. Liles talked President of Clemson.
MONDAY	26	Took our first test. 12 in class.
TUESDAY	27	Went to dairy. Saw cows milked.
FRIDAY	30	2 homesick and left. All can write our names.
SATURDAY	31	Had stunt night. Saw a horse talk.

1937—AUGUST—1937

SUNDAY	1	Chicken and ice cream for dinner. A big crowd in dining room.
MONDAY	2	Class took a trip over campus. Had Vespers in small groups.
TUESDAY	3	Voted for Pres. of School. Many club boys here.
FRIDAY	6	Saw picture "Prince and Pauper"
SUNDAY	8	Many visitors at Clemson. Went to church.
MONDAY	9	Class worked hard. Started a new book.
SATURDAY	14	Big banquet. Many old students back.
MONDAY	16	7 buses went on a trip to the mountains. Lunch at Sylva, N.C.
THURSDAY	19	Fixed our exhibit. Some in class had pictures in paper.
FRIDAY	20	Commencement night. Our last day to- gether.

LEFT

DIARY—All Opportunity students are urged to keep diaries. Lines from a pupil's book.

RIGHT

SHRINE—The student body of the 1937 Opportunity School gathered at a favorite spot, the picturesque Calhoun Mansion.



Thumbers
To Show
Appreciation

By R. B. Marshall

With Clemson situated as it is, and with a cadet corps of approximately 1900 students, transportation to and from college is truly a problem. In recent years hitch hiking has gained in proportion, especially during week ends and holidays, and it is not an uncommon sight to see cadets stretched for miles along the highways anxiously waving tired thumbs in the direction of home.

These next few days, however, will see a movement under foot that ought to put "bumming" on a higher level than it is recognized to be. The Y. M. C. A. Cabinet is ready to distribute printed cards to the corps which will be left with the driver of each car who extends the courtesy of conveying a cadet on his homeward trek. Each card will bear the name, company and room, and home address of the ride-seeker. On the reverse side a "Thumber's Philosophy" will thank the driver, as has been the Clemson tradition for years, for his courtesy, ask him to visit the campus, assuring him of a welcome by the corps and the cadet he picked up on the road. The driver is further assured that his courtesy will be more rapid if he ever has reason to visit the home town of the cadet he has favored with a ride.

It is hoped that these cards will bring about a better understanding between Clemson cadets who seek rides through the medium of the thumb, and the drivers of S. C. highways who have shown such courtesy in the past.

Professor G. B. Nutt of the Agricultural engineering department and W. R. Payden attended the soil conservation services at Gainesville, Georgia Tuesday and inspected the work being done on the project near Gainesville.

EARLE TO SPEAK
AT OHIO MEET

Dr. S. B. Earle, dean of the Clemson School of Engineering, and president of the national Society for Promotion of Engineering Education, will speak at a joint meeting of the Ohio and Michigan sections of that society in Toledo, Ohio, tomorrow.

He will journey from Toledo to Pittsburgh for a conference with Dr. Bishop, secretary of the society, and will address the Pennsylvania State College section of the SPEE on May 1.

WANTED—A few select college men for summer work in various localities. Free course in salesmanship, healthy outside work, remuneration satisfactory. Write Fuller Brush Company, Greensboro, N. C. for particulars.

OPPORTUNITY

Summer enrollment in Sale Division McCall Corporation, publishers. No experience necessary, position offers good earnings. Extensive travel and practical experience in Salesmanship. Expenses advanced, Commissions and Transportation provided. Apply by letter for personal interview, McCall Corporation, 615 Atlanta National Building, Atlanta, Ga.

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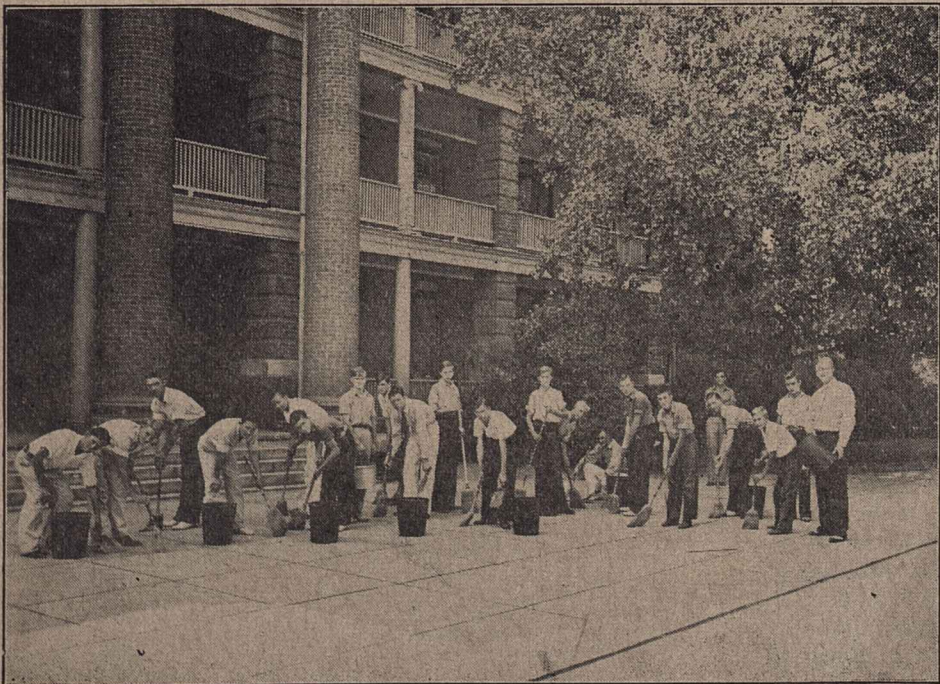
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AT WORK—The well-balanced program of the Opportunity School student includes work as well as study and recreation.

Bengal Track Team Smothers Hurricane

Trailing The Tigers

By Watson Magee

The great god of mythology who has two faces, one looking east and the other west, smiled on us to the east and frowned to the west as the ball-club dropped into a second place race; but the "god" smiled widely as the tennis team checked Citadel; and Clemson's track men whipped Furman to a fare-you-well. The track men showed budding strength last Saturday, and bid fair to be "way up in the money" when State Meet rolls around. We'll be able to tell more when they face that tough opposition at the U. of S. Carolina next Saturday.

Ad Lib—There is no question about the quality of opposition the Tiger track men have met in out-of-state meets. U. of Ga. and Ga. Tech will be high up in the national collegiate honors this year. Fred Calhoun, Clemson miler, ran a 4.35.2 last Sat., which in case you haven't heard, is a second faster than the present State record. Incidentally, Green, of Clemson set the record last year. Ed Kitchens is being depended upon to get that 440 down around .49 in time for the State meet.

Campus Conversation—"Un-Fortunate"! We had high hopes of taking these last two ball-games with the Citadel; beating Carolina a couple (they are leading the league.) and thus winning the Palmetto race. The fates seemed to rule against us as the Citadel took two in a row, but we can still look good by taking Furman to the cleaners next Thursday. A word of praise and consolation for Ray Coker, stellar Clemson pitcher, who knocked his elbow out of place last week. He has been the backbone of the pitching staff, winning all his State games and assisting with a big bat when not on the mound. Tough luck!—More consolation—Charlie Gilbert, Citadel second baseman, tells that Bessinger, who pitched a singel-scratch-hit game against Clemson, was signed by a big-league scout after the game. It took a good one to beat us at least. Monckton, shot a 74 last week against the Citadel to play low ball for Clemson. Banks McFadden, all-round athlete, won his letter in a single meet against P. C. He collected something over 17 points to add that third letter of the year to his string. Not bad for a sophomore, eh what? Aubrey Rion, freshman hurdler, who entered school last year and thus may be eligible for the varsity, was working out Monday in great style after recovering from a knee injury received in Spring Football. Wish somebody would take that second shot out of the starter's pistol when Bob Carter starts for "The Little Giant" Howard at the dual meets. It's out of season and changing the subject, but its just a rumor that all you Keydets and interested Gals (if any) who think the football team travelled around right smart this past year, just stick around 'till 1940 and follow the Tigers over some real territory. Here's to bigger and better trips to spread the Tiger reputation to the fourwinds.

WHY NOT?

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Special Prices For Mother's
Day Portraits

Tigers Trip Fast Bulldog Net Team

The Clemson racquetters had the Citadel tennis team, 5 to 1 before the match was called on account of darkness. In the match, held at Charleston, the Tigers took every match except one singles.

Summary:

Mitchell (Cl) defeated Kilgore 7-5, 6-3.

Campbell (Cl) defeated Beatty 6-2, 8-6.

Bagnel (Cl) defeated Sterghos 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

White (Cit) defeated Wade 6-3, 6-3.

Bolt (Cl) defeated Singleton 6-3, 4-6, 6-0.

Doubles:

Mitchell, Bagnel (Cl) defeated Kilgore, Sterghos 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Campbell, Wade (Cl) were tied with Beatty, Miller one all, when game was called on account of darkness.

Alumni Notes

G. F. Moore (1915) is with the U. S. Phosphoric Products Company, in Tampa, Florida, as Chief Chemist.

Dr. J. D. Clark (1916) is now with the Hercules Powder Company, Experimental Station, Wilmington, Delaware.

Dr. T. L. McMeekin (1921) is now in the Dept. of Physical Chemistry, Harvard Medical College, Boston, Massachusetts.

Dr. T. J. Webb (1921) is now with Merck and Co., Rahway, N. J. He is living at 744 Watchung St., Plainfield, New Jersey.

R. T. Halstead (1922) is Research Chemist with the Johns Manville Corp., Manville, N. J.

R. E. Howell (1923) is at 204 Forest Ave., Marietta, Ga.

Capt. R. L. Griffin (1924) is stationed at Headquarters, U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.

E. W. Herlong (1925) is now Chief Chemist, Chemical Division.

A. M. Dixon, of the class of 1916, visited the campus Monday for the first time in several years.

Mr. Dixon is now employed in the marketing section of the A. A. A.

Block C Playlets Well Received By Audience

Three one-act plays directed by Miss Sue Blackmon were presented before a large audience in the College Chapel by the Block 'C' Club Wednesday evening, April 27.

The plays were "Why Teachers Go Nuts," "The Bigger and Better Babies Contest" and "Let the Wedding Bells Ring."

Tigers Take Ten Firsts To Win

The Clemson track team took 10 first places to swamp the Furman cindermen 84½ to 46½ in a meet at Clemson April 23. F. H. H. Calhoun, Clemson junior, ran a beautiful mile in 4:35.2, one full second below the existing state record.

Banks McFadden, Clemson ace, was top scorer with 14½ points.

The summary:

100 yard dash—Bryant (C), McLaurin (C), Lipscomb. Time 10.5.
220 yard dash—Bryant (C), Lipscomb (F), Parrot (C). Time 22.7.
440 yard dash—Kitchens (C), Dobbins (C), Parrot (C). Time 51.7.
880 yard dash—Beasley (F), Lemmon (C), McLain (F). Time 2:07.8.
One mile run—Calhoun (C), Alston (F), Ward (C). Time 4:35.2.

Two mile run—Alston (F), Grant (C), Caughman (C). Time 10:49.8.
120 yard high hurdles—Huppell (F), McFadden (C), Dorman (F). Time 16.
220 yard low hurdles—McFadden (C), Huppell (F), Rion (C). Time 25.7.
Broad jump—McFadden (C), Huppell (F), King (F). Distance 21 feet 9 inches.
High jump—Bryce and Griffin (C) tie, McFadden and King tie. Height 5 feet 10 inches.

Pole vault—Bryce, Griffin, and Whitney (C) tie for first. Height 10 feet 9 inches.
Javelin—King (F), Gill (C), Dorman (F). Distance 160 feet 10 inches.
Discus—Nolin (F), Pennington (C), McFadden (C). Distance 118 feet 2-12 inches.
Shot put—Pennington (C), Babb (F), McFadden (C). Distance 42 feet 8-12 inches.
Mile relay—Clemson (Dobbins, Newman, Parrot, and Kitchens.) Time 3:34.3.

Bengal Golfers Trim Bulldogs

The Bengal golfers, entertaining Citadel on the Boscobel course, scored a 10 to 8 victory despite the fact that Weldon Doe of the visitors shot a sizzling 69.

Doe picked up five birdies and was one over on but two holes as he spanked par for the course while administering a 3 to 0 victory over Vernon McCrary. McCrary shot a 77.

Prause of Clemson, with a 76, defeated Mayo of The Citadel, 2 1-2 to 1-2, and The Citadel took low ball honors in the first foursome, 2-1.

Monckton of Clemson, low man on his team with a 74, defeated Jenkins of the Citadel, who had an 85, 3 to 0. Thorne of the Citadel defeated Forrester by shooting a 78 to the latter's 80 to take a 2 1-2 to 1-2 victory and the Clemson pair gained a 3-0 additional advantage on low ball in the second foursome.

New Atom Theory Upsets Science

Indianapolis, Ind. — (ACP) — Findings that upset the atomic theory of matter were recently sent from Washington University of St. Louis to the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Scientists at the university believe that instead of one kind of electron, there are hundreds.

The electron, a bit of negative electricity, has been considered the smallest building block of matter, a foundation stone for all matter. If the St. Louis discovery is verified by other scientists it means the foundations of matter as now known are upset, that even at the very bottom, matter stands on a structure as complicated as the Tower of Babel.

The new evidence is some photographs taken showing that electrons apparently range in weight from the ordinary kind, all the way up to that of protons, which are heavy positive charges of electricity.

Bulldogs Trim Bengal Nine Second Time As Gamble Silences Clemson Bats

Tigers Lose Second Tilt To Bulldogs

The Clemson College baseball team, which had collected 17 hits in two previous games, was held to 6 hits in their two games with the Citadel.

In the game April 25 Roy Bessinger allowed only 3 balls out of the infield. Brodie, Clemson pitcher, got the only hit of the game for Clemson when Freeman, Citadel first sacker over-ran his hard-hit grounder down the first base line. Clemson filled the bases with none out in the seventh and seemed on the road out of the "recession." "Jug" Edwards second baseman, struck out; Bob Heyward was tagged out at home, and "Bing" Crosby was caught off first to end the rally.

Starting batteries were Clemson: Brodie, pitching, Heyward, catching; for Citadel, Bessinger, pitching, McIntyre, catching.

RACQUETEERS TRIM BULLDOG NETMEN

Clemson's tennis team defeated the Citadel, 5 to 2 in an engagement on the Clemson court.

Singles:

Campbell (Cl.) defeated White 6-2, 6-0.

Bagnell (Cl) defeated Beatty 6-3, 6-3.

Wade (Cl) defeated Singleton 6-3, 8-6.

Bolt (Cl) defeated Sterghos 6-4, 6-2.

Mitchell (Cl) defeated Kilgore 6-1, 6-4.

Doubles:

Beatty—Singleton (Ct) defeated Hudgins—King 8-6, 6-3.

Kilgore—Sterghos (Ct) defeated Mitchell—Bagnall 3-6, 9-7, 6-4.

The Clemson College baseball team, playing its second game in as many days with the Citadel on April 26, managed to collect five hits, but lost 10 to 2.

Boselli cracked out two hits to lead Clemson batters. Brodie, Heyward and Goins each contributed one hit a piece to the good of the cause.

Batteries were—for Clemson, Goins pitching, Heyward catching.—For the Citadel, Gamble pitching, McIntyre catching.

Clemson	AB	R	H	PO	A
Boselli, 3b, ss .	5	0	2	1	1
Folger, ss . . .	2	0	0	1	2
Edwards, 2b . .	1	0	0	0	0
Brodie, rf . . .	4	0	1	1	0
Pritchett, 1b . .	3	0	0	5	0
Fox, 1b	1	0	0	1	0
Heyward, cf . . .	4	0	1	4	0
James, 2b, 3b . .	2	0	0	3	2
Snipes, lf	2	0	0	0	0
Crosby, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Cell, c	3	0	0	11	0
Goins, p	2	1	1	0	3
Baskins, x	1	0	0	0	0
L. Johnson, p . . .	0	0	0	0	0
Truluck, xx	0	1	0	0	0
Wiles, xxx	1	0	0	0	0

TOTALS . . . 32 2 5 27 8
x Batted for Goins in 7th.
xx Batted for Folger in 8th.
xxx Batted for L. Johnson in 8th.

MINOR C CLUB HOLDS FORMAL INITIATION

The Minor C Club's two weeks of informal initiation will terminate Monday night when the eleven "shrimp" and Major R. F. Walther, Jr., Hoke Sloan, and P. B. Holtzendorff, Jr., rifle, tennis, and swimming coaches respectively, will be formally inducted into the organization, it was announced by R. V. Jackson, president of the Minor "C" Club.

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On The Up-Beat

With "Tricky" Owens

Somebody said he missed me at the dances last week-end. Well I was there in spirits if not in body . . . The cadets at West Point are not allowed to carry money on their persons. It seems as if that rule has been put into effect here. Just try to borrow a dime . . . Time and tide wait for no man, but you can drift with the tide . . . Then there was the Junior who, after being caught down town after long roll, said to the O. D.: "Well, if you don't know my name, how do you know it's me?" . . . Gun powder goes off with a bang, but face powder goes on with a puff . . . The remark of the past weekend appears to be: "Hydrogen boys here comes the senior council" . . . And there was the fellow who winked at the elevator girl and she took him up on the tenth floor . . . It's much better to give than to lend, and it cost about the same . . . An ideal marriage should be a duet. Too often it is a solo and accompaniment . . . Then there was the husband who nicknamed his bride "Japan" because she was so hard on China . . . Two taxpayers can live as cheaply as one public office holder . . . Always tell the truth, even if you have to rearrange the facts a little in order to make it believable . . . The height of futlity is trying to strike a wet match on a bar of soap . . . It must be rather hard to get a conversation started in the tropics where the weather remains about the same all the year 'round . . . Before marriage a girl has to kiss her man to hold him; after marriage she has to hold him to kiss him . . . Here's one you probably won't like, but who cares whether you like it or not? He kissed Helen, Hell ensued. He left Helen, Helen sued . . . The height of something or other: "I like exams; I think they're fun; I never cram, and I don't flunk one. I'm the teacher." . . . This little excerpt from the Newberry Indian seemed rather clever, at least it ought to clean up a few things: "May I hold your Palmolive?" "Not on your Life-buoy." "So I'm out of Lux?" "Yes, Ivory formed."

Master Farmers Honored By Alpha Zeta

Master farmers Joe B. Douthit, Jr. and K. W. Marett of Westminster will be honored tonight at the annual banquet given here by Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity.

Mr. Douthit, a Clemson graduate, is a widely known corn breeder and varieties developed by him are planted in every state in the union. He is a trustee of Clemson College, and one of South Carolina's most outstanding citizens.

Mr. Marett is manager of the Marett Seed Farm at Westminster. His contribution to agriculture has also been in the field of plant breeding, especially in cotton and oats.

The guest speaker will be A. H. Ward, Extension District Agent at Aiken, and Dr. E. W. Sikes will welcome the two honored men.

LAWTON TO HEAD PALMETTO SOCIETY

Tom Lawton of Garnett was elected president of the Palmetto Literary Society Thursday.

Other officers elected to serve next year are: Framp Durban of Aiken, vice president; W. F. Lee, of Dillon, Secretary, and J. E. Force Schmidt of Jersey City, New Jersey, treasurer.

CDA Executives Plan For Finals

Under the direction of President Fred Dunlap executive members of the Central Dance association are rapidly pushing forward plans for the remaining dance series on the years social calendar.

With plans completed and an orchestra signed for Junior-Senior May 7, 8, the executive board is now concentrating all efforts on Finals May 31. Every effort is being made to sign bands which will prove satisfactory to the corps and can be obtained at a satisfactory price.

Dunlap recently succeeded O. F. Morgan who resigned because of scholastic complications regarding approaching commencement exercises. Dunlap's place as chairman of the placing committee was taken by D. B. Clayton.

DANIEL SPEAKS TO VIRGINIA EDUCATORS

Dr. D. W. Daniel was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Educational Association of Roanoke county in Virginia on the evening of April 29. He was also the speaker at the meeting of the Sixth District Nurses Association in Greenville on April 26.

DR. ODUM TO SPEAK

(Continued From Page One)

thrown open to the delegates immediately following the reception. A free show will be run, the recreation facilities will be open, and entertainment will be provided.

This completes Friday's program. The following is Saturday's outline:

7:00—Breakfast.

9:00—Business meeting of the Federation, presided over by the state officers of the organization.

10:00—Tour of the Calhoun

Mansion.

11:00—Address by C. B. Loomis of Furman University.

1:00—Lunch, followed by adjournment of the meeting.

Dr. Howard W. Odum, principal speaker of the meeting, is a figure of national importance. He is head of the department of Sociology and director of the institute for research in the Social Science at Chapel Hill. He is recognized as the leading authority on population problems in the South and likewise nationally known as a result of his study of social conditions peculiar to this part of the nation. As the

Social Service Federation was organized with the express purpose of promoting the student's interest in social problems, it is, therefore, very fortunate in having Dr. Odum as speaker. Following the address, the delegates will have the opportunity of meeting and talking with Dr. Odum.

Arrangements have been made to place the visitors in the college trustee house, in the barracks, and in private homes on the campus. Several meals will be taken in the mess hall, and all other facilities of the college will be thrown open to the delegates.

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Friday night

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